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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS.—Both houses reassem-bled after the holiday recess, but ad-journed when the death of Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, was announced.

FOREIGN.-Evidence given at an in-quest in London on the body of a Russian Jew found murdered was to the effect that on each side of the face of the dead man was a symmetrical letter S"; the mystery was not explained, but pelice are endeavoring to connect the crime with the Houndsditch terror-ists. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says two towns in Turkestan are Wednesday's earthquake. The Washington-Alaska Bank, of Fairbanks Alaska, with deposits of \$1,000,000. failed. —— Representatives of the Canadian government left Ottawa for

regarding reciprocity, fishing one and other matters. duties for a sanitary fund.

DOMESTIC .- President Taft and Secretary Knox have begun with Ambas-sador Bryce the negotiation of a gen-eral arbitration treeaty between the United States and Great Britain. number of sweeping reforms. Frederick W. Plaisted took the oath of and became Governor of Maine: to repeat the Sturgis liquor law. the Newfoundland fisheries dispute:

changes. Although what was re-garded by some as a test vote resulted. The relat in the refusal of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to affirm the principle of subway competition. Messrs. developers of suburban realty who self-Prenderzast and Mitchel determined to it on the instalment plan perhaps justicontinue the fight, regarding yesterday's fies the confidence with which people vote as far from final; it was learned accept these contracts. But it would be also that William'G. McAdoo was contemplating a renewed offer for new sub- well, nevertheless, if an understanding ways if competition was favored by the of the exact nature of the contracts and Beard of Estimate and Apportionment.

Beard of Estimate and Apportionment.

The full appreciation of the risks under them were more general. Possibly the confronted by an old Williamsburg couple, denied that their parents were lawer under this system more security. in this country. ___ Justice Goff heard arguments in the action to stop City Chambertain Hyde's salary, but reserved decision. — Dissatisfaction with the plan of reorganization of the Third Avenue Railroad Company led to a suit for the winding up of the protective committee of the bondholders.

THE WEATHER.-Indications for today: Cloudy. The temperature yesteday: Highest, 28 degrees; lowest, 15.

FIRE PERIL IN SIGNS.

moval, or, at least, a marked diminution state. His adeptness in politics, was national lawyer, he was led straight to families where infantile paralysis had oc-

the Fire Department some years ago Blaine's nomination for the Presidency | Massachusetts does well to commence protested against these signs, declaring in 1876, 1880 and 1884 and was for near-rate her distinguished son to-day, and the that they might offer serious obstacles by twenty years one of the Maine states whole nation may with profit cherish lars. Members of the lower house reto the effective direction of streams of man's most trusted lieutenants. water upon a fire, themselves facilitate | Justly despairing of obtaining state with the thoughts which it suggests. the spread of the flames and cause seri- bood for New Mexico-since what he al- Moral forces are strong in America, but

rents has also increased the dauger that turning from Democracy to Republicanthe signs themselves will become the ism in 1894 he was elected to the United starting points of fires, while making States Senate for the term beginning them more formidable barriers to the March 4, 1895, and was re-elected in tests which were made years ago seem ited characteristic energy and capacity, of land by aliens will probably have a this time.

whether the signs do not materially in- methods that the Senate was able to sources of the country ought thus to be playing business is doubtless a highly enemy. profitable one, and so far as it is legiti-

THE TRANSIT COMMITTEE'S RE-

PORT. that they were elected on a platform and that the "mandate of the people" made the consideration of the Interborough proposal virtually impossible. It would be unfortunate because the mem-

bers of the board should be free to exercise their judgment of what the best interests of the city require. This is a question which could not be settled a year in advance by popular "mandate" or in any other way. Now that consideration of the subject has passed from the Transit Committee to the whole board. it will be taken up by men who do not feel that they are practically bound beforehand to reject it.

As to the faults of the proposal Messrs. Mitchel and Prendergast in their report make some telling points, as, indeed, it is easy to do in respect to plan which involves the operation of all the subway lines of the city, probably for an indefinite period, by a corporation having the reputation of the Interberough Rapid Transit Company. But in no other way than through the acceptance of substantially the proposal now before it can the city obtain a comprehensive system capable of constant development and of bringing rapid transit to all parts of the city for a single fare. Moreover, the construction of an independent system would involve a heavy drain upon the city's borrowing capacity, and this proposal a relatively light one. The advantages of burg says two towns in destroyed by a comprehensive system reported to have been destroyed by a comprehensive system are reported to have been destroyed by a comprehensive system are reported to have been destroyed by a comprehensive system are reported to have been destroyed by a comprehensive system are reported to have been destroyed by a comprehensive system. a comprehensive system outweigh those degree disappointing as a stimulus to presumption of fraud in every case of Department at Washington as mythibetter management.

The subject deserves open minded con-sideration by the Board of Estimate and the employer easily used against the ig-ing them will go on their pernicious way ortugal agreed to allow ex-King Eman- Apportionment, and the plan which it norant and weak. It violated the princihas adopted of conferring with the Pub- ple of freedom of contract and made the properties of the Braganza family. He Service Commission in its further

The Emir of Bokhara, Sayid Abdul consideration of the plan is eminently an employe to work out his debts. The the wreck of a passenger train near fitting and desirable. There should be labor conditions which exist in some Cathcart, Cape Colony, fifteen persons entire co-operation between these two parts of the South are unfortunate, but were killed and more than twoscore injured, one of the latter being a New ble room for such delay as might result even the most shiftless laborer his Verker. —— The government of Venezuela set aside 1 per cent of the import from misunderstandings and cross pur constitutional rights. Peonage may seem

INSTALMENT PLAN RISKS.

The report that unrecorded mortgages Governor Dix indicated at Albany that on property which he was "develophis policy toward the state departments ing" and selling to the public on the inwould be a demand of efficiency with staiment plan were found in one of economy; he said that his purpose was Robin's banks calls attention again to to build up and not tear down. Hobin's banks calls attention again to Eugene M. Foss was inaugurated Governor of Massachusetts; he recommended that arrangement. If he takes title outright, giving a mortgage, he has only his mertgage to worry about. So long within two hours the Senate had voted as he complies with its terms he is safe in the possession of his title. Robert P. Bass was sworn in as Governor of New Hampshire.

Atlee Pomerene, Lieutenant Governor-elect of Ohio, was chosen for United States Sentine Robert Pomerene, Lieutenant Governor lect of Ohio, was chosen for United States Sentine Robert Pomerene, Lieutenant Governor lect of Ohio, was chosen for United States Sentine Robert P. Bass was sworn in as Governor of New Hampshire.

Atlee In the possession of the Sale In the P tor on the first ballot at a legislative ment in full is made he is dependent concus in Columbus. — Representatives of the Gloucester, Mass., fishing seller. If the seller is dishonest and interests finished their conference with the State Department at Washington, on flees after collecting a large number of instalments the buyer has nothing. If one of the dormitories the seller becomes insolvent he has only founded by the late Dwight L. Moody, a contract with an insolvent person. A was borned at East Northfield, Mass.; foreclosure of the mortgage that is cer-The white tain to be on the property invariably the loss was \$100,000. The write tain to be on the project, burley tobacco growers of Kentucky, takes it out of the hands of the in-Ohio and Indiana, at a convention in Lexington, Ky., agreed to plant no 1911 solvent seller, and the buyer on the instalment plan has no claim against the holder who obtains his title through

> The relative infrequency of losses through the disbonesty or insolvency of developers of suburban realty who sell Justice Goff heard buyer under this system more security.

STEPHEN B. ELEINS.

ington yesterday, had been an influen- was that which first led, we might say tial factor in national politics for nearly forced, him into political controversy forty years. As New Mexico's Delegate and political life. Despite the intense in the House of Representatives from anti-slavery zeal of his father and his March 4, 1873, to March 3, 1877, Mr. El- own natural inclination toward the side kins made himself conspicuous by his of freedom, he manifested no active in-Objections to the huge sky signs which, efforts to secure the admission of that terest in the issue which was then bedisfigure the city have often been made territory into the Union, failing only by ginning to convulse America until there from the architectural and artistic point a mischance at the last moment to coa- arose the question of England's legal of view, and are sufficiently strong to ple New Mexico with Colorado in the right to overhaul American slave ships. warrant their condemnation and re- enabling act which made the latter a Drawn into that question as an interof them. There is another still more quickly recognized, and, being chosen a the leadership of the anti-slavery party, curred, and there was good reason for bepractical and formidable ground of ob- member of the Republican National But more than once in later years his lieving that such pets in the house were jection, which seems worthy of careful Committee, he became at once an impor- amplitude of knowledge and general attention from those who are investi- tant figure in party management. He sanity of judgment in international afgating municipal affairs, and especially was one of the leaders in the movement fairs despite his extravagant error in the efficiency of the Fire Department and to broaden and liberalize the Republican the Alabama Claims dispute-made him the security of the city from destructive party and to break the power of the as useful to the nation in its foreign re-Stalwart organization based on federal lations as he was otherwise to the cause If we are not mistaken, the chief of patronage. He worked hard for Mr. of emancipation.

mately conducted and compatible with Mr. Elkins. He gave the latter part of the world so commanding as to justify ence, like any other. There are cities, state, aiding in opening up isolated sec- Byzantium of old. however, in which it would not be tions and putting them in communicapearance of streets and buildings, and tries and giving profitable employment last two decades in wealth and popula-Messrs. Prendergast and Mitchel feel, geneous commonwealth, all parts of which committed them absolutely "to In a true sense Mr. Elkins was a state independent system of subways" be his most impressive and lasting monument.

NO MORE PEONAGE. The system of peonage which various Southern states have attempted to build up under the guise of laws regulating labor contracts has received its deathblow in the decision of the United States Supreme Court, delivered by Justice Hughes. The law declared unconstitutional was that of Alabama, but the decision strikes at all similar legislation in other commonwealths. Much annoyance has undoubtedly been caused in certain parts of the South by the tendency of shiftless and irresponsible laborers to default on contracts which they have signed and on which they have received money in advance. To discourage the breaking of such contracts laws have been passed declaring the assumption of an obligation to labor without an intention to fulfil that obligation a misdemeanor and making the quitting of employment prima facic evidence of an intent to defraud. Under a sytsem of that sort an ignorant laborer could be held to a contract by the threat of criminal prosecution, whatever the intent with which originally he accepted its conditions. The law gave the employer a :ecourse far beyond his rights, for if he could not prove a purpose to defraud his legitimate remedy was a civil proceeding for breach of contract.

Justice Hughes held that the Alabama statute was invalid because it set up a default on the laborer's part and put an instrument of oppression in the hands of declarations of a few days ago concern ble and beneficial arrangement, but the ranks tradition above merit. Constitution absolutely forbids its recognition within the limits of the United

THE SUMNER CENTENARY.

States.

There is food for reflection in the reminder that to-day marks the one hunweeks bence will come the sixtleth anniversary of his stormy election to the personality and of their own associa- Forever. tions with him, and yet in spirit and in manner he seems almost as remote as men of the classic age, to which, in fact, he seemed to belong. So far have we in single concration moved from the circumstances and the issues of his day. and perhaps also from their principles and methods. We still have scholars and men of exalted moral principle in public life, including those who in Post. either particular would compare not unfavorably with Sumner, but it is rare indeed for men to display the delibera- the rapid transit committee, but wasn't tion and the leisure which marked the long prelude to his public services, and giving him a chance to see the report? at last, through the irresistible constraint of a great principle, to give completeness to a work which had been means of Jersey justice. repugnant to them and for which they had persistently expressed extreme distaste.

profitably exalted, it is well to turn from the more obvious and familiar the whole bent of his career, that he was

some sympathy with the centenary and

were most valuable.

ALIEN LAND OWNERSHIP. movements of firemen; so that the pro- 1901 and 1907. In the Senate he exhib- Panama in the matter of the ownership times very expensive." to be still more pertinent and forceful at and though seldom heard in debate was marked effect upon the material welfare influential in framing legislation of the of that country. We may also expect It might be profitable for the legis- first importance—especially that relat- that effect to be upon the whole decidlative investigating committee or some ing to the regulation of interstate comefficient authority to look carefully into mores to military affairs and to the imefficient authority to look carefully into merce, to military affairs and to the im- will be necessary to guard carefully the matter, to consider the relationship provement of waterways. For many against abuses of the generous privilege to Paris M. Puech, the Minister of Public between these towering structures and years he was chairman of the Interstate which the isthmian government has Works, has engaged polyglot postal emthe laws and ordinances of the Buildings Commerce Committee, and it was large granted. Settlement and investment player at four of the principal postoffices and Fire departments, and to determine by due to his tactful and conciliatory ought to be encouraged and the recrease the danger of fires and the diffi- pass in a satisfactory form the railroad developed more rapidly and efficiently behind the counter is able to reply in culty of extinguishing them. The chief legislation of the last session. In poli-than they probably could be under pure- English, German, Spanish and Italian to of the Fire Department and the head of ties he was always resourceful and dip- ly Panaman exploitation. Nature has the Buildings Department would surely lomatic, and in his personal relations provided inducements in the form of tion is a success polyglot postal employes be able to give interesting testimony and genial, considerate and open hearted. land of exceptional richness and re- will be introduced on the Riviera at Nice. opinions on the subject. The sign dis- He seldom lost a friend or made an sources of vast potentiality, a delightful deany Hernes, Biarritz, Lyons, Marseilles, Borand salubrious climate, and a strate-West Virginia owes a special debt to gic position relative to the commerce of the public safety it is entitled to exist- his life to improving conditions in that Louis Napoleon's likening of it to that of

The privilege of realty ownership has deemed legitimate so to disfigure the ap- tion with one another, creating indus- at last been granted to aliens, after much delay and consideration, and with nowhere, we should say, could it be re- to labor. He was one of a group of men a rejuctance which is easily understood A SENATOR OF THE RIGHT KIND. nowhere, we should say, could it be to the made West Virginia industrially a garded as legitimate to increase the who made West Virginia industrially a and which is by no means devoid of title to the Editor of The Tribune.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It seems rather strange to sympathy. Panama is a small countries of the sympathy. way to the state's rapid growth in the try, not much larger than some European kingdoms. Its population is scanty tion. West Virginia has pushed rapidly and its wealth is not great. There has garding the right kind of a man to succeed shead. It no longer consists of sections therefore been some fear, not, we trust, cut off from one another by mountain well founded, that Americans if perity of the members of the Board of ranges, with different interests and mitted to acquire land would flock in Estimate and Apportionment felt, as ideas, but is beginning to be a hemowhich are making gratifying progress, and even disastrous to Panama. It would able and not afraid to get up and say "the construction of a new and physical- builder, and his work in that field will to have most of its land owned by aliens. York has made an admirable beginning to The alien landlord system in Ireland has been a real grievance to the king-

It is to be noted, moreover, that this land there if their countries granted the United States Senator from New same privilege to Panamans. This new law extends the right to aliens from countries which, like the United States, do not grant it. So now an American citizen may own land in Panama, but a Panaman cannot own land in any territory of the United State., nor in the Federal District, nor in some of the states of this Union. This circumstance, following the recent action of Japan upon ity that some day all nations will agree likely to become so extensive as to do perceptible harm, while there are some in which it might be of vast advantage to the countries as well as to the allen

Talking about this Ohio prosecution of otemongers, it would be well to have all corruption of the ballot esteemed as moral treason against the nation, which

The deep, dark and desperate plots of the Japanese in the Philippines to pull the islands up by the roots and tow them to Saghallen or something of that sert are officially scouted by the War cal. Yet we suppose that the cocksure unovertaken by the truth. Indeed, it would not be strange to find some Bunnial of them is a part of the Japanese deviltry, and, by contraries, proves them

In rejecting Mrs. Curie solely on acto some Southern employers a practica- count of her sex the Institute of France

"The London Morning Post" is doubt less correct in attributing the settlement of the North Atlantic fisheries dispute to improved temper on both sides. The temper of the Anglo-Saxon nations toward each other has materially changed for the better in recent years, dredth anniversary of the birth of and there is no present reason to doubt Charles Sumner, and that not many that the change will prove permanent.

Mr. Hyde's houseboat is said to be United States Senate. Many men now named Stop-a-While. It begins to look living have vivid recollections of his es though it ought to be renamed Stop-

> When Mitchel read, "The Mayor differs from the other members of the combined.
> the Mayor interrupted, raying:
> "I don't know that I do, I have never seen a copy of the report."
> "It is safe to say you do, Mr. Mayor," replied Mitchel. "From all your recent remarks, and especially your remarks yesterday, we took it for granted that you differed with the other members of the committee."—Account of Board of Estimate proceedings in "The New York Evening

It may have been "safe" to say that the Mayor differed from his associates on

"Neatness and dispatch" is again an

The death of Senator Elkins just as the new Democratic Legislature of West Virginia is about to assemble will give that judication is being so much and so body a chance to elect a successor for died a few months later, after the adjournment of the Legislature, a Repubachievements to the fact which, per- Hean Governor would have made an aphaps, was second to none in determining pointment and the seat would have been with the chances in favor of the Repubfrom West Virginia, who died in Wash- and exponent of international law. It two years.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In an address at the Harvard Medical In an address at the Harvard Medical were not ev-School on "Infantile Paralysis," Dr. R. Legislature. W. Lovett said that while it was not yet w. Levett said that so the disease were NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. communicated to healthy children, it was a fact that birds or domestic animals had been found in a large proportion of the

"I called a prize fighter a liar to-day,"
"Gee whiz! What did he do"."
"I don't know-I hung up the receiver.

porting the national law-makers, the es for 1911 being nearly a million doltimate for 1911 being nearly a million dol-lars. Members of the lower house re-ceive about \$4 a day. A correspondent of "The Pall Mall Gazette," points out that "the fact that seventeen different tongues are represented in the Vienna Parliament Waterbury Republican. are represented in the Vienna Parliament the spread of the flames and cause serious injury and even death to firemen by falling upon them. Indeed, we believe that some such mishaps actually accurred. Since that time, however, the number and size of the signs have increased, and the use of networks of electric since that the spread of the flames and cause serious in America, but they are not and never will be so strong as to make it undesirable to confirm they are not and never will be so strong they are not and never will be so strong as to make it undesirable to confirm they are not and never will be so strong in America, but they are not and never will be so strong they are not and

tric wires charged with powerful cur- of War in 1891, and on West Virginia's this nation at a time when such agencies speeches made in both houses constitute a very serious item-amounting, indeed, to no less a sum than 360,000 crowns (\$625,000). In the eighty-one sittings of the session Which has just ended the printed speeches The action of the government of cover 5,000 pages. Talkativeness is some

"Yes, my son."
"Is it a fact that the hairs on our heads are all numbered?"
"I guess so. You see I have Nos. 1, 2

For the convenience of foreign visitors requests for information. If the innova-

Brown (purchasing peace offering)—What's theselve, my good woman?"
"Fine fresh chrysanthemums, sir."
Brown-No good—too difficult—giv'sh bunch violets!—London Opinion.

Sir: It seems rather strange to me that keep harping on one hackneyed idea re-Senator Depew. It is all Tammany or anti-Tammany. Why, in the name of common sense, don't they vary the argument once in a while by showing the importance of currence might easily prove detrimental United States Senate by a man who is not be well for any country in the world something when occasion requires? New Ellhu Root to the Senate. Now let the something like his equal as a statesman and an orator. Even were Shechan's poaction of Panama is not reciprocal. Un- litical record of an unquestionable characder the old law aliens could acquire ter. he is not a big enough man to be a AN OLD REPUBLICAN. New York, Jan. 3, 1911.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

To the Editor of The Tribune

basis for the opinion that he is a proper JOEL RINALDO. New York, Jan. 5, 1911.

Sir: I read in your issue

under bonds in a good assurance company. though in the smaller banks the directors are not overwealthy, in this way the assursalary, although sometimes small. salaries could be used to pay for the bonds. H. HENRY D. KLINKER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

possibly there is some mistake about it ing, as it happened recently and near by: it a bit cavalier to say he did without large tank, where about six weeks later he and Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage were other themselves with so much fervor and accurate description of the ways and the fish's ros that it was impossible for the Feirce. Mr. and Mrs. Hennen Jennings bass to keep it down any longer.

disgorging a lot of little fish, and, all these Ethel Roosevelt, having among others in transactions being so remarkable, he wrote the company Mrs. Albert Akin, Miss Marion an account of them to "The Boston Her- Leutze and Miss de Smirnoff. the Fish and Game Association here, and he whom Miss Ernst invited guests to luncheon immediately bought of Professor Bigsel the to-day. tank, with its contents, and placed it on Miss Louise Cromwell and her house view at the Sportsmen's Club, in Fifth guest. Miss Suzanne Carrell, were the avenue, where it will remain for public infought for in the next state campaign, spection until the club's annual dinner at Delmonico's on January 13. New York, Jan. 1, 1911. PISCATORIAL.

TOO MUCH TO HOPE FOR.

From The Hartford Times.

It is definitely settled that Grady, the objectionable, will not attempt to figure again as Democratic leader in the New York State Senate. It would be much better for the party if this friend of Alics were not even a member of the New York

Merchant and Sportsman Left Prop- No Proof Available at Sea, So Editor

priated last session for colliers be used for de l'Est quarters of the city. Every man

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

a certain class of Democratic newspapers recover its oldtime prestige by sending Democratic party do its duty by giving us

must be content as outsiders in the present and Irrigation Exposition and the Internacontest for the seat of Mr. Depew. But tional Live Stock Show in Chicago next this position makes it proper for us to ex- December. Mr. Taft accepted. ercize, on occasion, the prerogative of the impartial critic. I would like, therefore, to the same subject, suggests the possibil- suggest that there is something curiously Senators Burkett, Stone, Jones, Kean, unfair in the treatment the Democratic Curtis and Root and Representatives Laupon a uniform rule and practice. papers are meting out to Daniel F. Cohalan. fean, Hinshaw, Calder, Prince, Hill, Young, There are few. If any, countries in which Having no acquaintance with Mr. Cohalan Steenerson, Woodyard, Crow, Kinkead, unrestricted alien ownership would be save by repute, I can find no sufficient Lowden, Dawson, Morchead and Ellis. person to oppose, while certain others-Mr. Shepard, for instance-are eminently proper to support. it is alleged that Mr. Cohalan is high in the councils of Tammany Hall. But Tammany is the Democratic party in New York City, and to its to-night by the Secretary of State and Post. tactics, good and bad, all Democrats are Mrs. Knox. Invited to meet them were the poerisy the word for those who would been painted too black, and if Mr. Cohalan Root, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mrs. John Hay is a bright spot in it, in any case—then is and Miss Hester Singer, of Pittsburg. The not this discrimination unjust?

BONDS FOR BANK DIRECTORS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

ing banks solvent. I have a suggestion to make which I think, if it became a law, always observes, would do the trick, and that is so simple to my mind that I worder no one else thought guest of his parents for a week past, left contretemps of a year ago, when one of of it. I've just written to John B. Conners, here this afternoon for Chicago. president of the Fourth National Bank, as he knew me when I was receiving teller in ersham were hosts for a dinner party given as the calico ball for this particular cherthe defunct Murray Hill Bank away back to-night in henor of their daughter, Mrs. Ity, has been avoided.

New York, Jan. 4, 1911.

A WHOPPER.

Str: Referring to the letter in your paper last week from Pitz Nigel about the flying fish and whale in Noah's ark, the incident happened so long ago and so far away that But there is no mistake about the follow-Harvard, went to Cuttyhunk bass fishing. and while making a cast from the rocks there he saw a mallard duck, with its will entertain a dinner company in honor brood, swimming about, when all of a sud- of Chief Justice and Mrs. White. den a large bass jumped up, grabbed and Speaker Cannon was the guest of honor quickly swallowed one of the ducklings, at a dinner to-night, with ex-Representaand the professor soon after caught the tive and Mrs. Henry Hirk Porter as hosts. tish, and, taking it home, placed it in a Senator Kean, Mrs. Joseph C. Audenried discovered a duck swimming around, which hosts entertaining dinner parties. Mrs. the bass had evidently coughed up, the duck Talmage's guests were invited to meet the having so increased in size by feeding on Minister to Nerway and Mrs. Herbert H. D. The duck fattened up very quickly, and Miss Marion Oliver entertained a number

The Esquimaus, it is said, will not allow their women to use tobacco in any form. But the smart set in New York is not going to take the ignorant Esquimau as its model.

—Watertown Times.

"I don't know—I hung up the receiver."

Toledo Blade.

There is much criticism in Austria of the yearly increase in the cost of supporting the national law-makers, the estimated of the properties of the porting the national law-makers, the estimated of the properties of the propert The astonishing statement is made

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

an extended conference this afternoon with the Secretary of the Navy, Senators Flint and Perkins and Representatives Hawley, Knowland, Humphrey, Haves and Engle-Leiter, returned to New York this afterbright. They discussed a plan for the protection of the Pacific Coast. If Congress is not willing to make appropriations for the construction of several torpedo boats or submarines for the coast Secretary Meyer is willing that the \$2,000,000 appro-

that purpose President Taft acted to-day in the role work in harmony. They have so far refused to "make up." Each Kansan has ecommended different candidates for four mportant offices in their state. The President is hopeful of peace and of settling the patronage question by a compromise.

Representative Smith, of Iowa, is being considered for the vacancy in the 8th Judictal Circuit, and Representative Boutell mentioned as the successor of Judge Hunt on the Customs Court.

Representative Dawson urged the President to use his influence in getting through the Senate the bill passed by the House at the last session of Congress providing W. Hude Neilson, Livingston Phelps, for the transfer of the Naval Observatory from naval to civilian control.

Governor Forbes of the Philippine cabled President Taft to-day: "You will be glad to know customs increased \$307,500 and internal revenue \$381,625 for the last six

months of the calendar year." Postmaster General Hitchcock, after a for her matron of honor, and the brides conference with the President, said the re- maids selected are another sister, Misa ports received from the postal savings banks now in operation were most encouraging. Mr. Hitchcock will make a report to Congress within the next few weeks and urge a material increase in the appropri- the ushers chosen are Theodore P. Dixon, ations for the extension of the system. President Taft, accompanied by Secretary Norten and Captain Butt. called at the Welcott Davis, jr home of Senator Eikins to express his sympathy to Mrs. Elkins.

President Taft will deliver an address at Day, having accepted the invitation of the daughter, Miss Margaret Rutherfurd, and Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial District branch of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Isham Randolph, Thomas D. Knight and Harrison M. Parker, of Chicago, invited the President to attend the National Irrigation Congress, the United States Land

Among the President's callers were the Secretary of the Interior, Speaker Cannon,

THE CABINET.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Jan. 5.—The President and dinner of the season given in their honor beholden. If Tammany is bad, is not by- French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand. the Mexican Ambassador, the Japanese profit by its success while pretending to Ambassador and Baroness Uchida, Senator scorn it? But if, perhaps, Tammany has Bacon, Senator and Mrs. Crane, Senator ome of the Secretary and Mrs. Knox presented a gala appearance, with a profuse arrangement of American Beauty and pink roses in the French library, La France roses in the drawing room and white and yellow orchids in the dining room. A low centreplece of orchids occupied the middle the benefit of the Ladies' Auxillary of the article about the perplexity of keep- of the table, leaving the view of the guests

James MacVeagh, who has been the fair that would clash therewith, and the

Albert J. Akin. of New York, who is their Why not have a law to put each director house guest. Others present were Major and Mrs. Spencer Cosby, Miss Marion to add together the capital and surplus and Wise, Miss Julia H. Shepley, of Boston; divide the same if need be, and to add more Miss Noyes, Miss Mary Carlisle, Miss directors to the present board, because, al- Marion Crosby, Miss Sophie Johnston, Miss Harriet Winslow, Miss Hinckeley, Prince Koudacheff, Russian counsellor, and Mr. ance companies would be able to give out Nabokoff, Russian first secretary; Alfred policies on them? If the directors were Mitchell Innes, British counsellor, and Lord under bonds the other stockholders would Eustace Percy, British attaché; Sefior Don not have to suffer. I believe in a good German Bulle, Mexican second secretary; many of the banks the directors receive a Sefor Don A. Algara, Mexican secretary; These Mr. Christie, Captain Johnson, Lieutenant Palmer, Frederick Faust and Mr. Dennison, of the Department of Justice.

Mrs Wickersham is recovering from an indisposition from which she has suffered for two weeks, and which compelled her to retire from all social affairs. She will probably be able to hold her official reception next Wednesday.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Jan. 5 .- Miss Helen Taft was the guest of honor at a dinner-dance given

to-night by Miss Patten. Justice and Mrs. McKenna were hosts at a dinner party to-night, and on January 11

soon the professor saw it in the very act of of young people at luncheon to meet Miss

guests for whom Miss Hinckley entertained at luncheon, and they were entertained at dinner by Miss Alice Vandegrift, who in- permanent home. vited a number of young people to meet them. Miss Marion Leutze, the house guest chased estate in Catherine street,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth entertained guests at dinner, giving later a re-Washington, Jan. 5.—The President held ception and then a dance, the first of their

regular Thursday evening midwinter enter-Miss Gwendolyn Burden, of New York, who has been the house guest of Mrs. L. Z.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish gave a dinner last night at her house, in East 78th street, her guests numbering about fifty, being reated at five tables. They included Mr. and Mrs. of mediator. He urged Senators Curtis and Lawrence L. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-Bristow to forget their differences and to cis L. V. Hoppin, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman de R. Whiteho Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, Mi Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mr. and Mrs. Norria Sellar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, Mr. Mrs. Archer M. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Mrs. John R. Drexet, Mrs. Joseph Stickney, Mrs. Richard Stevens, Mrs. J. J. Emery, Miss Mabel Gerry, Miss Ione Page, Miss Louise Sands, Miss Paume Riggs, Miss Lota Robinson Albert Eugene Gallatin, Frederick A. Juli-Hard, E. Victor Loew, Charles A. James W. Appleton, Kenneth P. Budd and Alexander cogh.

> Miss Hortense Howland, who is to be married to Courtlandt P. Dixon, 2d. in St Bartholomew's Church on January 25, will nave her sister, Mrs. Frederic Kernochan, Nathalie Howland; a courin, Miss Priscilla Stanton, and Mins Virginia and Mins Mary Elizabeth Alexandre, William H. Dixon will be his brother's best man, and Gordon and Howland Auchineless, Beymour Johnson, J. Harry Alexandre, jr., and

> Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt gave a reception yesterday afternoon at her house No. 660 Fifth avenue, for her debutants her debutante niece, Miss May Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Low Harriman. About three hundred invitations were sent out for the affair.

Mrs. John Innes Kane gave a reception last evening at her house, in Fifth avenue. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell gave a talk on 'Novels and Novelists," and a supper fol-

Mrs. James Harper Poor gave a theatre party last night for her daughter, Miss Mildred Poor, and afterward took her guests to the Plaza for supper and informal dancing. The guests, who were taken to the Lyceum, included Miss Maude G. Shepnerd, Miss Ursula Brown, Miss Eleanor Granville Brown, Miss Lilla Gilbert, Miss Mercedes de Acosta, Miss Beatrice Claffin, Miss Thelma Violett, Miss Ruth Adams, Mrs. Taft were guests at the first Cabinet Hamilton Pell, Thomas B. Clark, George Carpenter, Edward Shippen and Charles

Mrs. Atwood Violett gave a luncheon at the Colony Club yesterday for her debutante daughter, Miss Thelma Violett. Among her guests were Miss Viols Townsend, Miss Maude G. Shepherd, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Alice Damrosch, Miss Cornelia Clifford Brown, Miss Anne Tracy and Miss Lilla.

Sherry's will be the scene to-night of one of the most picturesque entertainments of the bal costume for Lying-In Hospital. All the leading hostesses of the season have contributed to its success by refraining from giving any s the most important private dances of the

Many dinners are, however, being given in connection with to-night's fancy dress ball, to which the guests will afterward proceed. Mrs. Hermann Celrichs has a dinner of over two hundred at Sherry's, where Miss Dorothy Whitney will also give dinner of one hundred. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, jr., and Mrs. Payne Whitney will each have dinners of fifty at their respective houses.

The second of Mrs. Hawkesworth's morning entertainments, styled "Chansons en Crinoline," was given yesterday in the ballroom of the Plaza, with Adeline Genes as the attraction. She appeared in the costumes of the crinoline and Empire period, in Taglieni attire and in a hunt dance, with riding habit and boots. Arnold Dolmetsch played the harpsichord. Among those seen in the audience were Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Childs, Mrs. G. Hunter Brown, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. E. Reeve Merrat and Mrs. Oren Root.

Mrs. E. Henry Harriman and family have returned to town from Arden, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Montagne were among those sailing for Europe yesterday.

their place at Bernardsville, N. J., and are at the Plaza for the remainder of the winter. SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Bliss have closed

[By Telegraph to The Tribume I Newport, Jan. 5 .- Walter S. Andrews is

Ex-Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T.

making a visit in New York.

Gerry made an inspection of their Newport property to-day. Miss Roberta Willard has gone to Washington to visit her sister. Mrs. T. Shaw Safe is slowly recovering

from her attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Safe aid." which was seen by the president of Miss Hildegarde Nagel was the guest for as soon as she is able will go to California. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ledyard Sands have returned to New Hamburg, N. Y. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rice, of Cincinnati,

who has purchased an estate on the outskirts of Newport, is to have a large cottage erected, and will make this chy her

Louis L. Lorillard plans to make extensive improvements on his recently pur-

erty Valued at About \$200,000. Mineola, Long Island, Jan. 5 (Special) .--\$200,000, the will of Ernest C. La Montagne, Hamburg on the Hamburg-American lines the New York commission merchant, who, Amerika. The colonel said he had been died at Woodmere on December 22, was in the habit of spending the winters in families where infinite parties.

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New York hasn't any reason for such a show of holier-than-thou disposition townshows the consists of a country place at two did not agree with Mrs. Waiter-woodmere and stocks in many corporations. Mr. La Montagne had been an inchange and chose the Riviera.

This year, he said, he wanted a two death, and was divorced by his wife, Louis proof of any story he gave for publications. Mrs. La Montagne later the declared he always liked to read the proof of any story he gave for publications. filed in the Surrogate's Court here to-day. Florida because the winter weather of

> married C. E. Maud. Mr. La Montagne's brother and sister, Morris and Marie La Montagne, are made trustees for the two children, Bertram Edward and Edward Clinton. The estate is to Wilson of New Jersey was at the pier to be used for their care and education. When say goodby to Colonel Watterson and his they reach the use of thirty they are to get wife. the principal.

Mr. La Montagne was a member of the Rockaway Hunting Club and was active in its sports until filness confined him to his

ABOUT AS OF OLD. From The Rochester Democrat and Chron-How are your New Year'standing the wear and tear? are your New Year's resolutions

Colonel Henry Watterson, accompanied Disposing of an estate valued at about by Mrs. Watterson, sailed yesterday for

ise, in California. Mrs. La Montagne later tion, as he usually found after reading it that there were some things to be inserted and some things to be eliminated. As he could not read proof at sea he said he preferred to give no story. Governor-elect

> WHY IT'S CHAMP CLARK. From The Buffalo Commercial.

Champ Clark's baptismal name is James Beauchamp Clark. Travalled persons know that Bauchamp is pronounced "Bowshops" in France and "Beecham" in England, and as Missouri people made a mess of the aristocratic secundings Mr. Clark shortened rall and made it "Champ" for short. Anybody can say that.